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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894. July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - . 393,033 per day Gain in i year 78,707 per day

Feaders of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in the ses and have THE LVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Lightning rods won't save the pantata August's temperature again rises to the occusion.

What is " The ' Allen's pull and where does he get it?

ss Platt's political family is not happy yet, you bet.

Presumably, in the Ballet Girls' Union, they will be danoing delegates Taxed sugar, taxed fron, taxed coal

and taxed wool have no place in a free Hawali is recognized. Queen Lil is discarded, and the Republicans ar

This was Vigilant's day to be down But the Yankee crew will still keep its

courage up. Baltimore, in 1897, is going to show

Chicago what the World's Fair might

It is not that the rapid transit issue bers. It awaits the people's votes

in November.

On one point at least the New York Democrats are together to-day. They are all looking towards Saratoga.

The most conspicuous Japanese-Chinese war characters appear to be those which describe the battles in the native

Senator Murphy wires that he will not be on hand at Saratoga. It is not

there that collars and cuffs may be en-It isn't such playing as Capt. Foutz's

team did in Brooklyn yesterday that has been setting baseball grand stands afire this season. The Constitutional Convention has but

little more than a month of its lifetime lef. unused, while nearly all of its business is left yet undone.

practically indorse his Brockway policy. Would a Democracy which did that deserve to be triumphant?

This whole Republic will re-echo the good wishes conveyed in President Cleveland's official recognition of the new Republic of Hawaii.

Japan still regards Corea as fair bait, but has temporarily ceased to use the warships of China as sinkers.

Amazing and splendid is the growth of "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' It belongs to a charity that reaches the heart of the multitude.

The Constitutional Convention can remember New York City without dismembering New York State, despite the

to the approaching Fall season.

yielding on the part of the Senate in be humiliating. Any yielding on the penalty of the House must be so. Yet it 220 and as some to that pass that action and escape.

ly desired of Congress, whether the tariff step taken be encouraging or disiraging to real reformers

STATE AND CITY LEGISLATURES.

In his letter, commendatory of the features of Jesse Johnson's alleged muicipal home rule amendment, Seth Low says: "It undoubtedly is the true ideal that the city legislature should have A Big Fair at Arverne-by-the-Sea full power in these particulars. On the other hand, it cannot be forgotten that one power after another has been taken way from the Common Councils of our large cities because these Councils have abused the powers which they once enjoyed. In other words, until such podles show themselves faithful over a few things, it is not unreasonable to hesitate in granting them full authority ver many things."

If Mr. Low is indulging the idea that a political State Legislature is likely to
be any more "faithful over a few Grand Rockland Motel, Congers, N. Y. or over many things, than a May Reid and others, Brooklyn. City Council, he is doing so in disregard Visitors to Dome, Pultrer Building of the remarkable record made by sev. Fair, 52 West One Hundred and Twentyeral Legislatures at Albany, and notably by the last one. That law-making body which adjourned last Spring at the State Fair. Seventy-sixth atreet and Fark ave-Capitol persistently used the large cities Fair, May Prast and others. commonwealth, and especially Bonnie Thornton, Terrace Garden .. the great city of New York, as the Fair, Sadie Miller, Rose Edelstein and bases and subjects of the most barefaced "deals" and political intrigues. It Raymond E. Jones. Asbury Park...... ably backed up the bosses of the me-tropolis, and the Governor who obeyed Fred Barrow, Edward Stern and Alice the bosses' dictation, in the work of blocking real municipal reform in this city and keeping the people subject to Fiora First and others

A city legislature could do no worse things for New York than State legisla- Rits Easl and others tors have done. The chances are that | pund Box. Balluff, 495 Columbus avenus. it would not do so badly, as it would be Fund Hos. Douglas & Merritt, 27 Colummore directly responsible to the com-munity immediately interested. A city Lydia Steiner, Mabel Muller. Alderman or Councilman may be taught | Fund Box, Carter & Robertson, 280 Coconstituency in making taws for Fund flox, G. M. Ballou, 415 Columbus to respect the wishes of a respectthe municipality. A rustic legislator at Albany, whose political fate depends in no way upon the people of the a rap about the wishes or opinions of the metropolitan citizens.

Give New York its chance to govern itself and good citizens will easily learn to look out for a faithful city legislature. Continue to leave the control of municipal affairs at Albany and "deals" | Pund Box, Colonial Cafe, 270 Columbus and ring rule will also continue.

PANTATABIS.

Several of them are so bad that they ought to be in a hospital. Their ailments differ in the designations given to Phillie Bernstein and others ... them, but they are probably all the Rosa Schwartz and others same so far as symptoms are concerned. The trouble seems to be too much pantatacy in the system, which asserts itself in an aggravated way whenever

an investigation is about to begin. We never knew what pantatasis was until a police surgeon laid it bare in Capt. Devery's care. This Surgeon gives thirteen different indications of the disease, beginning with "pain in the head" and passing down through "embarrassof inability to face the music.

Pantatasis seems to be a frightful affliction. It is bad enough now, but probably it will be worse when the Lexow inquisition renews its irritating questionings next month. Only one Captain has tet and James Cavanaugh will also conbeen carried off by it so far, but several tribute vocalisms. There will be other of them are in bed suffering badly.

Bicycle riders who are reckless must be taught to be different. And not in the city parks alone.

WORDLINGS.

There are about 1,100 men in England with

Bubles of the rest pleson-blood color are ien times their weight in diamonds. When a Russian family move they carry fire from the hearth in the old home to that in

the new. One of the relice to the Church of St. Gebetal

The Adams & Co. Mutual Benefit So clety's Outing Saturday.

The Adams & Co. Mutual Benefit Se clety will give its first annual festival Saturday afternoon and evening, at Cosmopolitan Park, One Hundred and Seventieth street and Amsterdam ave-

The Society was organized on May 24

The Society was organized on May 24 last. The officers are: Robert H. Gibbons, President; Frank J. Masterton, First Vice-President; Albert J. Sakman, Second Vice-President; George W. Storck, Treasurer; Abraham A. Knapp, Financial Secretary; John F. Gibbons, Recording Secretary; Bart. J. Giblin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

From the start the Society met with such uninterrupted as well as unexpected success that it decided, contrary to its original intentions, to hold a festival this season, and accordingly elected a Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Harry Morris, Chairman, John F. Gibbons and Matthew F. Bowe. Several thousand tickets have been sold up to date, and the managers anticipate a splendld success, surpassing their most sanguine expectations.

The Adams & Co., employees will proceed from their building to the park in taily-hos at 12 o'clock on the date of the festival.

M'CARTHY GETS HIS ROLL.

An Honest Inknown Returns That Missing \$8,000 Satchel.

Owen McCarthy, the saloon-keeper, last Tuesday in the railroad waiting-

WELLERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—The house of Henry Baker, two miles from this village, was entered on Tuesday night by four masked men.

After covering the occupants with re-volvers, and commanding silence under pensity of death, the robbers secured 1220 and a gold watch, and gade their

BONNIE'S SONGS WIN.

Miss Thornton Helping the Babies at Terrace Garden.

for the Fund.

Large Entertainment at Willowmere Motel, Bath Beach.

Maule Van Keuren and others, Rhinefifth street.

To the Editor:

Comptroller and Board of Estimate and Appor-

Their Little Savings.

Please accept our savings, 55 cents (which

From Alice and Her Friends.

To the Editor: Inclosed find 90 cents for the Sick Bables

Fund, collected by Allos Reilly and her little friends of East One Hundred and Twenty-first atreet. ALICE REILLY.

Amanda and Her Allies.

tion of Amanda Krauss, Tille Sinder, Dollie

Broderick and Crissie Krauss. Hoping it will help some poor sick babies. I will try collect more. AMANDA ERAUSS, age 11 years.

Other Fairs There, Too.

We inclose \$4.50, the proceeds of a fair hel-

They Were Seven

Relief for Many Tota.

Hattle and Arthur Did This.

\$4.25 for the Sick Bables' Pund, collected through

Willie's Birthday.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the flick Bables'

Fund. I was one year old on July 27, 1894, and just ask the other fellows to have something with me. WILLIE ARMSTRONG, Camden, N. Y.

A Lemonade Stand.

Inclosed please find \$1.25 from Agnes Winters.

Chrissis Wildle and Anne Telly, who had a

emonade stand at 1886 Park avenue.

A. WINTERS AND OTHER GIRLS.

I beg to herewith inclose you my check

the efforts of Miss Hattie Kahn and Mass

to the Editor:

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Lillie Moran, Mamie McCaffery, Maggie Allen, Maggie Carroll.

Inclosed please find 66 cents from the

small), for the Sick Babies' Fund. E. 5 years. M. L., 8 years.

To the Editor:

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others ...

Weierbach Marion Payne and others, Brooklyn Fund Box, W. B. Parker, 141 Columbus Avenue .

Hardenbergh & Angus, 314 Columbus Manhattan Cricket Club..... Fund Box, I. Ulman, 775 Columbus

751 Columbus avenue Frank V. Best and Hazel Lynn, Mount Vernon...

avenue. terdam avenue .. Little Ethel Ferris, Budd's Lake, N. J ... Willie, Albert and Eddle Kretschmer Florence and Amelia Ahrens .. Fund Box, F. J. Christ, 188 Columbus

Fund Box, Knight, 595 Columbus avenue Christine Golding, 1576 Madison avenue...

Some ladies of the Hotel Willowmere Bath Beach, L. I., are arranging a big entertainment for the Sick Babies Fund, which will be given Saturday rapidity of pulse," with a final assertion night. They have a strong array of professional and other talent, and the evening will be the most enjoyable ever on that part of Long Island. James Thornton will sing some of his popular songs, and the Standard Quarentertaining features.

The ladies who will have charge of the affair are Mrs. R. Goodman, Mrs. H. Adler and Mrs. O. Silverman. Mr. Harry Sweetman is assisting them.

Bonnie's Silver Showers.

We inclose \$4.50, the proceeds of a fair held in our street for the Sick Bables' Fund. We hope the bables will enjoy it. We were very sorry we were not able to get more, but other little girls in the same block had fairs too, so we could not make any more.

ANNES CUNNINGHAM,

JULIA NELSON,

ANDEW NELSON,

215 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street. While pretty Bonnie Thornton, the original little mascot for the sick bables, and the first to sing their song was captivating a large audience at Terrace Garden, last evening, "The Vil-To the Editor: lage Maid" threw her a brand new \$5

Maggie Mason, Lillie Hunter

One of the relies in the Church of St. Gabriel, in Brussela, is a thorn that is said to have been taken from the crown of thorns on Christ's head.

It is by its tail and not by its fins that a finh is propelled through the water. The invention of the screw propeller of steam vessels was due to observation of the action of figher tails.

ITS FIRST FESTIVAL.

IN The Village Maid," who gave "himself" that name when he set the house agoing, turned out to be no other than J. F. Needham, not the double of the man whom Mr. Williard portrays, but the great big bubbling mass of humanity who attends bravely to the duties of assistant captain of Engine Company No. El, on One Hundred and Fourth attrect.

Honnie had not entirely forgotten the little romance attached to the name, for To the Editor: Inclosed find \$17, the proceeds of a fair give Included find Sif, the proceeds of a fair given for the benefit of the sick children. Hoping that our small contribution towards your worthy object will relieve some suffering babbes. Eastele Tolkmann. Eisie Uar, Eddie Roman. James Rosenthal, Bertie Ottenheimer, Little Hielmolt, Rosie Haas, Eisii Har.



MISS BONNIE THORNTON. It was given her by Needham at a private party at which she made her appearance with Jim Thornton, her husown."
n went into curious home rule (limited) arguments of 62 Dey street, who forgot a satched laughing fits again.

Owen McCarriny, the saloon-keeper. And the audience then went into laughing fits again.

The shower began to fall and dimes de-Garbage-burning is not an issue for the polls to settle. It is an issue which in the interests of public health and decency, can be met only one way in New York City. The garbage must be burned.

The Park Board has surrendered again. A landscape artist is to have something to say about the new Speedway. But the public is still left in the dark as to who got that \$1,000,000 appropriation, and what for.

Adjournment of Congress is one of the blessings prayed for. In the possibility of a prompt and favorable answer to this prayer lies much of the hope for a revival of trade and industry becoming to the approaching Fall season.

Of 62 Dey street, who forgot a satched last the railroad waiting at the railroad waiting at the railroad waiting at the shower bearn to fail and dimes and pennies rained for fifteen minutes. In the Rockaway Beach station, as told exclusively in yesterday's "Evening weight in the interests of public health and decency, can be met only one way in New York City. The garbage must be burned.

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MAN MAN

The Fair at Arverne.

HEALTH OFFICIALS MOBBED. NEWSPAPER MEN PARDONED.

Summer girls. The round trip is 70 cents, and it is well worth the fare and the journey to have a look at the exquisite little sun-browned faces in caps, granny bonnets and sailor hats. No resort within 100 miles of New York can show so many beautiful babies as Arverne-bythe-Sea. Manager Quinn has given these bewitching little creatures the freedom of the hotel Mr. B. J. Liudwig has donated \$60 worth of fancy goods: Messrs. Kerbs, Werthelm and Schaeffer gave a case of fine cigars; Mr. A. Spiro contributes asters, roses, carnations and blueys, and Mrs. Albert Adams, wife of the New York real estate merchant, supplied the cherolates and novelties will be sold this evening, and the proceeds donated to the Fund. The fair little ladies and gentlemen are Martha Lodwig, Eisa Ludwig, Ancelika Werthelm, Ida Adams, Lily Scheer, Julia Kuttner, Hortence Levy, Eleanor Ziegler, Florence Traub, Saile Traub, Jesse Ludwig, Maurice Werthelm, Arthur M. Beckman, David H. Rosenheim, Albert Wortmann and Alphonse Prank, Go and buy something. The trip will do your lungs, eyes and heart good. These patrons and patronesses of the sick bables deserve your coperation. The Fund is a tremendous success \$15,000, nearly 12,000 poor chills. operation. The Fund is a tremendous success \$15,900, nearly 12,000 poor chil-dren treated and the magnificent work growing every day. and several Aldermen were busy last night holding conferences and attempting to formulate some plan whereby the William Steinway's Salary Divided. laws might be properly enforced. One official said that the situation was more serious than the majority of peo-

awarded to me as one of the members of the ple imagined. former Rapid Transit Commission the sum of Assured of police protection, the \$6,250, for work performed during its exist. Health Department van, with a crew ence, from Feb 1, 1891, to June 1, 1894, which of six health officers, proceeded to the amount will be paid to me as soon as the house of Ferdinand J. Butler, at 736 legal requirements can be compiled with by the Muskego avenue, where a child was sufcompensate and should of Estimate and Apportionment. Pursuant to my intention, expressed when I assumed my duties on said Commission, viz., to devote any compensation allotted to me to charitable and benevolent purposes, I shall distribute said amount as soon as received among fifteen institutions, as per list appended below, innamuch, however, as now is the best time to add the three charities first named on said list in their noble work. fering from the disease. The appear-

Fund, and projected by Miss Hianche Fuld, age ten. The principal artists were as follows. Hianche Fuld, dances and recitations; Emity Uilitert, recitation; Ray Gilbert, piano and reci-tation; David Stamper, recitation; Ernestine Meyer, songs, Benny Meyer, cub-swinging; Flor-ence Myers, dance and recitation; Ethel and Vir-ginia Martin, piano; Amy and Adelaide Hernan-des, recitation; little Miss Ophelita, dances. F. Fort Stockton Citizen Returned the Officer's Fire.

> SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 9 .- Sheriff Royal, of Pecos County, yesterday deputized about seventy-five Mexicans for some unknown purpose, and, riding into Fort Stockton, proceeded to "shoot up" the town in the most approved Western style. Royal is said to have threat ened to run Frank Rooney, a prominent citizen of Fort Stockton, out of the place, and, while the shooting was in progress, he emptied his pistol at Rooney.
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> The latter returned the fire and fa-tally wounded the Sheriff. There is taily wounded the Sheriff. There is great excitement at the Fort over the affair, and the ranger company, sta-tioned at Marathon, has gone to the place to quiet matters.

MEXICAN OUTLAW KILLED.

Woman in His Company Also She Dead by Soldiers.

(By Associated Press.) REYNOLA, Mexico, Aug. 9 .- Marcus le Luna, the most notorious outlaw in Northern Mexico, was killed forty miles south of here yesterday by a detachment of Mexican soldiers, who had been sent in pursuit of him. He was with a woman, and the soldiers fired lage Maid" threw her a brand new \$50 bill.

And for five minutes the house was in an uproar, such as Terrace Garden never experienced even in its olden days.

"The Village Maid," who gave "him-days.

"The Village Maid," who gave "him-days.

"Inclosed please find \$7\$, the proceeds of a fair which was held in aid of "The Evening World"s which was held in aid of "The Evening World"s upon them, killing both.

Dec. I woman, and the soldiers fired upon them, killing both.

The Luna was wanted for many murders and other crimes in Mexico and ness of Miss L. McCaffery, who kindly votuntered her lawn for so worthy a purpose. Hope in the author of the little sufferers good, but after his release he continued to terrorize the lower country.

Maggie Mason,

Lillie Moran.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Supposed Victim of Apoplexy Found to Have Been Shot.

(By Associated Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9 .- C. A. Blood of Marine City, seventy-three years old died from the effects of a bullet wound n his stomach here yesterday. It was thought that he had died of apoplexy, but the undertakers discovered the wound. From the location of the wound the theory of suicide seems untenable. Blood was visiting a Mrs. Black, supposed to be his daughter-in-law. Her son, David Black, has been arrested on suspicion of murder.

Arthur Oppenheimer, of First avenue and Fiftisth street, at a fair held by them for the bables. MAX OPPENHEIMER, 110 West Forty-second street.

Three Bails of Fire Explode During a Storm at Creede. (By Associated Press.) CREEDE, Col., Aug. 9 .- During a rain-

Battle Between a Gang and a Posse

Jefferson Davis's Valot Dead.

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 8.—James Hardy, col-

Indices piesse and \$2 bill and thirty two-restamps, in all \$2.60, from two esters. Lillie Seids eight years old and Florence Seids, ten years old of 1947 Third avenue. Horing, this will do the poor sick babies a little good is the wish of Florence Seids. Fair on First Avenue.

To the Editor: inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from a fair held at 1628 First avenue from Josie Diag, George Harvisch and others. D. Three Had a Stand. Inclused Ft a will find a money order for \$1.20.

Splendid Beys.

Incided please find money order of \$1.21, which (By Associated Press.) KEOKUK, Ia., Aug. 8,—As the steam-Joe Holland, Walter Holland, Jack Quin, Lee O'Brien. r Park Bluff, returning to Quincy with er Park Bluff, returning to Quincy with 400 colored excursionists, turned into the channel of the river last night she struck a large rock and began to sink. Owing to the low stage of water she could not entirely fill, but a panic resulted, and many of the excursionists jumped into the stream. The water was not over four feet deep, however, and all were taken ashore in safety.

Aby Sworts, Fred Backer, Bob Laior, Willie Laior, Tom Holland, At Etna, N. J.

There is a fair at the Arverne Hotel, at Arverne-by-the-Sea, this aftermion for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, it takes thirty minutes to get there from Long Island City. It is a pretty place and crowded with lovely children and growt to this column island.

President Diaz Sets All Imprisoned Journalists at Liberty.

This Is Said to Be a Wily Move on the Part of Mexico's "Czar."

pardoned all the journalists who have been serving sentences in Belem Prison in Mexico." said a newspaper man this morning, who formerly was attached to assumed alarming proportions in this the staff of The Two Republics in the City of Mexico. "Belem Prison has been the temporary

residence at one time or another of nearly every American who ever wrote for a newspaper in the 'land of God and liberty.' Any expression of opinion cor cerning the Mexican Government which met with the disapproval of President Diaz or the members of his Cabinet which appeared in a newspaper in the sister Republic, was always followed by the imprisonment of the writer. "The 'responsible editor' was usually

the man selected to be punished, and this inscription: the staff who earned his salary by taking

would only have to serve a longer term.

"President Diaz is a very wily politic, an, and this pardon decree of his is doubtless a political move. He is supposed to be a President elected as is the President of the United States, but any one who has written for a Mexican newspaper, knows that he has the power of the Czar of Russia, and that his election is a farce.

is a farce.
"That little truth would entitle you to six months in Belem if you published it in Mexico."

P.-O. STATIONS "V" AND "Y. Two New Branch Offices to Open for

Business To-Morrow. The Post-Office authorities are fully keeping pace with the constantly growing local demand for increased postal facilities. To-morrow morning two new first-class rostal stations, complete in every branch, will be opened for the

convenience of the public.

One is Station 7, at Houston and Hudson streets, which will cover the district north of Chambers to Spring and west of Church to the river. This station will make nine deliveries a day and twenty-eight collections from the forty-eight drop-letter boxes within its district lines. Including letter-carriers, collectors, clerks and porters, fifty em-ployees will report at Station V to Supt.

Walsh.

Station Y, the other new office, is at 1160 Third avenue, near Sixty-eighth street. It will be in charge of George Andreas, a recent new appointee, who has not before been in the employ of the postal service. This station will also be a first-class office, with full facilities for money orders and letter registration. Station Y's territory is from East Sixtleth street to East Eightleth street, and from Central Park to the East River. Six daily deliveries will be made from the district's seventy boxes. Sixty employees are necessary to transact Station Y's business.

WALTER D. PRICE BURIED. Was Once a Noted Pickpocket and Policy Dealer.

ered one of the most expert pickpockets to take her to places of amusement. I can atin America, was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 305 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

Price was sixty-five years old. He was born in this city and grew up on the Bowery, when that thoroughfare was in its paimiest days.

Price, during his career, went under a dozen different allases. He always afressed in black, and the cut of his coat was such as to lead people who did not know him to think he was a clergy-man.

H. K. X.

created a great scare, but no damage was done.

CREEDE, Col., Aug. 9.—During a rainstorm last night, the sky became very vivid with electrical flashes, while thunder rolled in a most deafening way. With these accompaniments, what appeared to be three balls of fire, each as large as a man's two fists, struck the ground simultaneously within a radius of fifty feet.

As soon as they struck there was a shock and then the balls burst, throwing out innumerable sparks. The inhabitants experienced a great scare, but no damage was done.

OUTLAWS SHOOT A SHERIFF.

OUTLAWS SHOOT A SHERIFF,

ROBBED HIS MOTHER.

in

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 9.—News nereached here that Sheriff Lamberson, of Smith County, was shot and fatally wounded in a battle between his posses and the notorious Cap Shaw gang of outlaws, near Middleton, Tenn.

The desperadoes escaped, but hundreds of men in Smith County are in pursuit of them, and more bloodshed is appeared.

A STFAMER.

Joseph Goodw.

was held in \$500 ball in the Tombs Counting for the larceny of \$20 from his mother, Mary Goodwin, of the same address.

Mrs. Goodwin placed the money in a trunk Tuesday night, and Wednesday are frencon, when she went to get it it was gone.

Goodwin admitted stealing the money.

Was Ignorant of the Law.

was arraigned in the Harlem Court to-day for fast riding on a bicycle. Last night he was arrested for reckless riding on Fifth avenue, be tween One Hundred and Sixth and One Hundred and Sixteenth arrests. A policeman says Ocean passed him at railroad speed, nearly running down several pedestrians. Ocean told Justice Taintor that he came from Havana only two weeks agu and was ignorant of the law. He was discharged.

Veteran Stage Driver Dend. (By Aspeciated Press.)
PORTSNOUTH, O., Aug. 2.—David Hahn, who

drove coaches across the Alleghenian before the days of railroads, died here to-day, aged ninety-four. He had carried Geb. Jackson, Henry Clay, Procedents William Henry Harrison and Tries

Little York's Bassinet.

The infant Prince with the long ad- rice, oaten meal, wheat, potatoes, geladress, has a bassinet with a history, tine, beans, peas and bananas, and give His great-grandmamma, the Queen, pre- the system the benefit of a complete "I see that President Porfirio Diaz has sented it on his birthday. It is old change of diet. Have a little boiled or mahogany, fish basket shaped, and has



no rockers. Carved round the foot is nearly all of the newspapers printed in made for Princess Victoria Royal in 1810, English had a man or stool-pigeon on and was used by all Her Majesty's chil- bodice. This position is not an easy one. dren, and was given by the Queen to the In the first place, a man's wrist needs

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For Breakfast.

Bolled Rice.

Cut Peaches.

Cream. Tomato Omelet.

Coffee.

Vegetable Laxatives. and mucliage than the gourmand. Re- i not over two to a quart.

fried hominy with the meat instead of potatoes; eat cornbread or graham biscuits, and don't spare the laxative foods -such as juicy fruits, stewed tomatoes, cucumbers, blackberries, squash, onlone and green peppers. If the meat supply cut off, eat brown bread and butter, half and half. Hard butter is as palatable as meat, richer in fats and easier to

duce, or eliminate from the bill of fare

New Dance Position. The dancing man has a new way of

putting his arm around his partner's waist. Instead of placing his hand on her back, parallel with her belt, it is perpendicular, and the finger tips stand among the sash loops, or in "This bassinet was the leaves of the rosette that covers the safety-pin connecting her skirt and

dish that would give the tallow-munching Esquimat x indigestion. At the other end the meats are broiled, seasoned with a squeeze of lemon juice and served with dry toast; the liver being cooked on a quick fire is tender and the bacon is dry, crisp and as clean to the touch as a chip. The prices are exactly the same, and the difference is "as water t nto wine.

Uncooked Ice-Cream.

The secret of superior uncooked ice-People eat too much breadstuffs. A cream is a previous scalding of the milk, pretty woman will be able to keep her which renders it more creamy and charm if she consumes less starch, glue healthful, and the use of but few eggs-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has ation to give, a subject of general interest to dison put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

Bonnie at Terrace Garden. the Editor: "Now the silver showers fall nightly"

(It's a headline frem "The World"), And tells a sweet, sweet story For it beareth the inscription.

Brings relief to little sufferers On their miserable cots, Far away in the dim future From the clear blue sky of heaven, And a golden shower will fall.

There will be another banner

It's by "Bonnie" for the total

'It's for Bonnie and the Tote." VICTOR, Knozville, Tenn. He Falters on the Brink.

Waving without stain or spots.

o the Editor: The funeral of Walter D. Price, whose picture is No. 256 in the Rogues' Gallery, and who in years gone by was consid— she has no occupation and only wants some one in America, was held at .1 o'clock this ford to do it now, as I have a good salary, but if

> Her Pen Is No Longer Sultry. the Editor:

I am a young man of twenty-three, and ver quaintance. At present she is at the seashore spending the Summer, and I am here in the city. I have not been able to see her for two months. She writes very frequently, but her letters are getting colder and colder all the time. She laughs at my protestations of undying love, but declares there is no one that she prefers to me. Her actions and words before went away gave me reason to believe that she loved me. I am not in a position to ask her to She is very precise, and often "calls me down." marry me, as I have an aged mother and father Last evening we had Ida and Mayme for dinner. to support, but if she should marry any one eine I passed the clives to Mayme and Ida, one sitit would break my heart. What am I to do? ting at my right, the other almost ops Am I to give up hope of ever having her for my ownt DISTRAUGHT.

man's kisses? A friend of mine, who has for to tap the bell and have the girl pass it to the past few months taken me to places of her. Am I right or wrong? amusement, &c., the other night under circumstances favoring such action, namely at a sessid resort, where we were spending the evening, took advantage of my liking for him and kissed me. No declaration of love followed, and he is pos-No declaration of love followed, and he is now the same to me in every action and word as he was before the occurrence. I thought this kies was preliminary to a declaration, or I should not have allowed it. I don't think it is at all right for gentlemen to act so. Is there any way for me to show my friend my disapproval of his action without actually referring to the matter? I should not like to do that. KITTIE.

This One line Six Girls. To the Miltor: It may interest some of your readers, who have

of their treatment by members of the fair and fickle sex in your valued paper, to know of a plan which I have adopted, and which makes no debates, I would like to get your readers advise serfectly indifferent to the capriciousness of my female sequelatances. It is this: I have about half a dozen of the decree siris you can imagine I riches or character?

and I love them all so dearly that it almost still have the others, such an occurrence does not worry me much. In this way, I always have some one to take to the theatre or Comey Island when I feet like it, and it does not cost any more to take six girls once a week than one girl six times. Of course, I never tell the dear creatures about one another, and I find that each one likes me better if they know that I will not go with

any of them I prefer to spend my own salary as I choose; no sharp-tongued wife and crying children for me. ONE WHO KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

To the Editor:

them every night. Of course, I will never marry

I noticed an article in Saturday's "Evening World" entitled "England's Prowess." I would like to say a few words regarding same Britannia" says England never knows when sh beaten. She knew it well snough is 1776 and 4. but, of course, we must give credit to w from settling on this country. Our male a gallant defense, however, in keeping the Britans at a distance until assistance was redered. "Britannia" also says that during the Revolution England despatched the weakest of

and sent over her best soldiers (the King's rege ars) to conquer this country, but the night of our redskins during some of the battles me them shake with fear, and the Lion departed hastily with his tail between his legs. Eagle scream!

Every Land Has Its Myths.

To the Editor: mythe and legends, and the older the country the more numerous the myths. Even this young try, however-I mean Judea-which we are told has no myths. You must believe every story that comes from there, no matter how foelish or improbable, or many people will call you an infidel prefer to grope and crawl in the twilight and darkness of an age long past rather than walk free, upright and untrammelled in the glorious sunlight which actence has shed upon this

Elsie and the Olives.

decade of the nineteenth century?

To the Editor:

My prother married Elale two months they were gone she gave me a sound scolding-To the Editor:

Is there any significance or meaning in a her place to either ask for it or more proper A READER IN DOUBT.

> A Long Ago Horsewhipping. To the Editor:

If "Vernon" would have his "forward, fresh young man" horsewhipped, as I helped to a fresh young man one evening, perhaps I would do him good. The one I speak of not only would do him good. The one I speak of not only passed remarks, but was in the habit of using ladies' names as common as dirt. Several of us whom he had not spared obtained each a whip, and I don't think he has forgotten M. although it happened several years ago.

Riches or Character-Which?

Emma and Carris Auerbacher and others. Mary Geeraerts and others, Astoria..... Fund Box, G. E. Tappenden, 98 Columbus The police captains are getting sick.